Heylus Part, Lebrar

The RUGBY

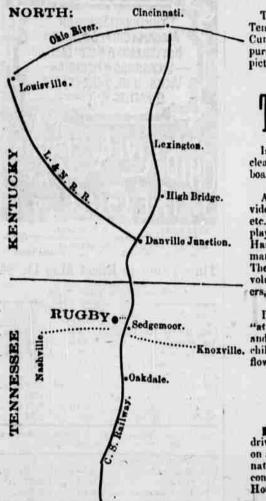


GAZET

VOL. IV.-NO. 31.

RUGBY, MORGAN CO., TENN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 149.



SOUTH-

Chattanoor

This map shows you how to reach Rugby, Tenn., the most delightful situation on the Cumberland Mountains. The climate is pure, healthful and bracing, the scenery is picturesqualy grand.

clean well-furnished rooms, and excellent board at moderate prices.

Amusements of various kinds are provided, such as lawn tennis, croquet, swings, etc.; a shady grassy Lawn for children's playground; cool wide double Verandas and Hammocks for lounging, while the wild romantic river rambles are indeed charming The Hughes Public Library of over 6,00 volumes, donated by the American Publish ers, is free to visitors.

Patrons of the Tabard are made at fe "at home," No liquors are sold in ltugby and rowdyism is nuknown. Ladies an children can go to the river on berry o flower hunting unattended.

ABNER L. ROSS, Jr., Lessee.

New hacks and horses with careful drivers are always in waiting at the Depot on arrival of the trains that leave Cincinnatti or Chattanooga in the mornings, to

We have telephone connection now with the Depot and telegraph connection with

NOTICE

During the months of July, August and September the Hack will meet the morning and evening trains on Sundays. .

Fare for the Round Trip (Sundays only), . -

WM. BALDWIN, Proprietor. N. B. Horses and vehicles for hire. Special attention given to picnic and

BOARD OF AID ESTATE

CUMBERLAND PLATEAU.

Titles Perfect, Warranted and Defended.

Comparative Elevation.

Chattanooga...

Health and Climate.

All health seekers, whether from Northern or Southern States, should try the climate of the Tableland. The recent United States Census shows it to be almost the only district east of the Rocky Mountains, entirely free from malarial, pulmonary and intestinal diseases.

The Plateau has a double climate, one resulting from latitude and the other from elevation. The air is pure and invigorating. The water is freestone; cool and sparkling. Mineral springs

The mean summer temperature is 72 deg. Fahr., and in winter 37 deg. Fahr. The nights are

The soil is a sandy loam upon a mulatto clay subsoil. It is light, friable, holds manure, is easily cultivated and responds readily and generously to the least fertilizer. Crops and Grasses.

Corn, wheat, rye, oats, and barley all grow well, though this is not claimed as a grain growing soil. Tobacco is a profitable crop here, as also is sorghum. Herd grass, orchard grass, German and pearl millet, timothy and red clover have all been tried, and take hold and root well. Kentucky blue grass also thrives wherever introduced. The natural pasturage is abundant.

Grow abundantly. Cabbage, onions, beans, sweet and Irish potatoes all make a fine return. The Irish potatoes are unexcelled by any grown in America. Sweet potatoes and onions yield 500 bushels per acre. Fruit and Grape Culture.

This region is especially adapted to fruit, and particularly to the winter apple and the grape. The apple crop here has never been known to fail. The trees are healthy, and the fruit smooth, plump, juicy and firm, rarely ever specking or rotting. The grape finds all the conditions requisite to the highest success. The vines are vigorous, robust, free from mildew and rot. The best wine varieties have succeeded admirably, and the wines made from them are excellent in quality and in good demand. These two fruits are destined to become the great and staple products of the Tableland, and will undoubtedly yield larger returns than any other crops now cultivated.

Strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, currants, cherries, plums, and nearly all the small fruits thrive and bear prolifically.

Stock and Sheep Raising.

The excellent natural pasturage, good drainage, abundance of running water and freedom flies make these eccupations eminently suitable and renumerative.

Stop feeding stock for eight months in the year. Come South, where you can buy cheap is work out-doors all the winter, and turn your stock into the woods most of the year. Land.

The Board of Aid Estate. centrally situated on this plateau, consists of 35,000 acres of grazi farming, fruit raising and vine growing lands. It Skirts Ten Miles of Frontage on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, With Four Depots Located On It

The lands enumerated below are being offered in tracts suitable to all purchasers, at low figure and-with deferred payments.

Board lands on the Cin. So. R. R., west of Glen Mary Station. About 3,000 acres of very desirable land fronting on the Cin. So. R. R., is here laid out in 100 acre farms. No farm is more than three miles from either Sunbright or Glen Mary Depots; to the latter are adjacent the Crooke Coal Mines, employing 200 men and with an out-put of twelve car loads per day. Glen Mary has 200 inhabitants, three stores, telegraph station and post-office, and is stopped at by all trains, four passenger and four freight daily. Good and ready market, with best shipping facilities for either agricultural produce or timber and tan-bark.

Also several fine tracts of land fronting and lying on the east side of the C. S. R. R., and half a mile south of Glen Mary.

Also several fine discrete and a several fine south of Glen Mary.

Board lands on the Gin. So. R. B., west of Sunbright. These lands lie directly south of the above and are close to the thriving town of Sunbright, with 200 inhabitants, two hotels, Masonic Lodge, six stores and I st-office. They are well watered and timbered, and have excellent market, shipping and especially numbering facilities. Rugby.

Founded in 1880, has many social advantanges, viz., Two Good Hotels, Fine Church and School Building, Public Library with 6,000 volumes, Masonic Lodge, Dreg Store, Large Commissary and two other General Stores, Dairy, Livery Stable, Weekly Newspaper, Post Office with two mails per day and telephonic communication with Rugby Boad its depot on the Cin. So. R. R., which is a day and telephonic communication with Rugby Boad its depot on the Cin. So. R. R., which is a telegraph station with good siding accommodation. The town is beautifully laid out and picture equely situated between the gorges of Clear Fork River and White Oak Creek. The streets are esquely situated between the gorges of the most part, good houses, standing in well kept, neatly weather. They are bordered by, for the most part, good houses, standing in well kept, neatly fenced gardens, and by several very attractive villa residences. Several bored wells strike mineral waters containing sulphur and iron constituents, which are highly esteemed. Choice building lots are now being offered at very reasonable prices, also small tracts on the town site suitable for vine-yards.

The site of Rugby Road is laid out in town lots and the Board is prepared to offer liberal induce The site of Rugby Road is laid out in town lots and the Board is prepared to offer liberal inducements to persons settling there for manufacturing or business purposes.

The Board's Rugby lands comprise several tracts lying west of Rugby, in Morgan and Fentress Counties, as well as all their territory between Rugby and Rugby Road and Robbin's Depots on the C. S. B. R. These lands are traversed by the Rugby Pike, a graded road, seven miles long and pronounced the best dirt road in Tennessee, and are, on account of the superior communication, as accessible to the railroad as the less remote lands of the Board. They are situated on the direct and, in winter, only line of traffic from the C. S. R. R. to Jamestown, Livingston, Celina and Byrdstown, respectively the county seats of Fentress, Overton, Clay and Pickett Counties.

The Board have arrangements with the C. S. R. B. by which they can furnish settlers with reduced rate certificates from Cincinnati and Chattanooga to Rugby Road, on application to the undersigned. Maps and plans can be seen at the Board's Office on Central Avenue. Intending Settlers will be most liberally dealt with, and any information cheerfully given by

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ROBERT WALTON, RUGBY, MORGAN CO., TENN,

ESTABLISHED AS THE RUGBEIAN IN JANUARY, 1881.

Ditto, Foreign Subscription....... 2.00 Payable in advance.

Foreign subscribers can remit by registered letter or P.O. Order on Cincinnati, Ohio.

Advertising Rates:

0	**	" I	ne Insertion	\$ 1.0			
el	Quar	ter col	umn, Three months	10.0			
	100		" Six months	15.0			
	8 11		" One year	25.0			
	Half column, Three months						
ď.	**	**	Six months	25.0			
7	- 14		One year	45.0			
•	One column, Three months 25.						
	4.	**	Six months	45.0			
	**	**	One year	80.0			
è	CR E	Readi	ng notices, 10 cents per lin	e.			
	Brich W.						

RUGBY PUBLISHING CO.

A meeting of the subscribers to the above Company was held in Commissary Hall on Monday Aug. 4th for the purpose of organizing and electing officers.

After several gentlemen had been elected to preside, and had declined, the chair was taken under protest, by Mr. C. H. Blacklock; Mr. Onder- the destructive and wide spread donk was elected secretary.

the guidance of the meeting a the middle of the month checked rough draft of bye-laws, he had the growth, but the warm weather hurriedly drawn up. These were and frequent rains of the last ten read and then discussed seriatim days produces a rapid improvement and after consideration and amend- and the present out-look is most ment were adopted as a whole.

the meeting then proceeded to bal- will be an abundant corn crop, the fall, 5.55 inches; mean daily rainballot resulted in the election of the wheat crop has in many instan-Messrs, R. Walton, C. H. Wilson ces surpassed the estimate. It is and Dr. C. P. Kemp, These officers reported as the finest both as to to serve for one year.

the managers then retired to elect Decidedly exceeding the crop of a Treasurer, the lot fell upon Dr. 1882 which was prehaps the heaviest Kemp and at the close of the meet- abundant yield in the history of ing that gentleman was kept busy the State on the condition of the for some time taking in the first tobacco crop, most countries report instalments on the shares.

maining shares in the company ly larger than that of the last year. drew from Mr. Marland the expression of opinion that the greatest very fine, the earlier yield have benefit would be derived from a been most satisfactory. The sweet wider distribution of them among small holders. The following resolution was however carried "That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting together with a list of the subscribers be sent to the Board of Aid through their agent.

A motion to make the proceedings public was next carried. After votes of thanks to Mr. Marland and the Chairman and Secretary the meeting adjourned sine die.

The most ardent opponent of growth of the silent cities, will find himself convinced against his will of the bodies of the dead will in the near future be an absolute necessity. Take, for example, Calvary cemetery the first grave was made and the cemetery walls enclosed only ten York's many burial places.

hours after being hoisted.

Bureau of Agriculture, the Ten- that farmers everywhere are re- of woman, is of few days and no nessee crop report for July with the ported in good spirits and hopeful, teeth. And indeed, it would be report of the weather service. The indeed everything points to a money in his pocket sometimes if he Commissioner A. J. McWhirter gives prosperous and a happy year for had less of either. As for his days, the following summary of the con- the "Bread-makers" The Report he wasteth one-third of them; and dition of the crops in this State at is cheering, and indicates progress for his teeth, he has convulsions the end of July. The average for on all sides. Loose and indolent when he cuts them, and as the last East Tennessee is corn condition 98; methods of farming are on the de- one comes through, lo! the dentist is cotton 86; tobacco 92; sorghum 92; cline, and are being replaced by twisting the first one out, and the millet 99; Irish potatoes 105; sweet live modes. Fertilizers and im- last end of that man's jaw is worse potatoes 95; apples 93; peaches 24; proved tools the better cultivation than the first, being full of porcelain grapes 88; berries 93; melons 86; of the soil, and more careful plant- and a roof-plate built to hold blackgarden produce 101; buckwheat 97; ing are begining to tell, in larger berry seeds. peanuts 98; stock peas 98; oats yield yields, and more abundant crops, per cent 100. The position Fifth the old system of working out lands Civil District occupies relatively to till they become utterly useless is at home, the big boys cuff him in the the State may be determined by an fast dying out. and now, the farmer play-ground, and the teacher whips nspection of the following table:

CountiesMorg.	Scott	Fent.	Ander.	Camp.
Coru 108	102	97	99	75
Cotton				
Tobacco	87	93	92	85
Sorghum	100	83	88	75
Millet 100	97	120	93	90
Potatoes	95	105	91	110
Sweet Potatoes 105	90	95	89	80
Apples 93	85	100	82	105
Peaches 00	06	00	52	95
Grapes 107	105	75	95	75
Berries 92	120	83	98	105
Melons 92	90	90	94	75
Gardn produce 108	107	110	98	90
Buckwheat 105		87	100	-
Peanuts 100	_	_	90	-
Stock-peas 107	80	80	88	100
Dats	115	113	96	105

The month of July on the whole was not very favorable to the crops, storm of the 5th did very consider-Mr. A. Marland introduced for able damage. A short drouth in encouraging, and if the favorable In compliance with the bye-laws weather in August continues there ot for a Board of Managers. The reports over the entire State show quantity and quality, that has been At the request of the meeting grown in the State for many years: favorable. There is every prospect Mr. Lumley's motion requesting for an abundant crop of excellent

> The Irish potato crop is reported potato crop is generally good, in Morgan County exceptionally fine.

The oat crop has materially improved during the last month and the yield will be found considerably in excess of last year in some parts of the State, this crop is fast giving way to barley, which has proved a more certain crop.

Stock peas are coming to the front very rapidly as a restorer to the surface soil of many of the elements of firtility that continuous cropping exhausts. The prospects cremation, if he will note the rapid for the young and growing crops are flattering.

Many countries report the apples in New York. Thirty-six years ago in the 5th Civil District is being Gen Hazen, chief signal officer, Oscar Wild and the sunflower, then has secured consent of the post- a respectable physician and a demaster-general to hoist cold wave cent interment. Mr. Commissioner flags on the postoffice buildings McWhirter concludes as follows: the ashes of the late Prof. S. D. throughout the county to signal the "With the harvesting of a bountiful Gross weighed seven pounds. They health prevailing generally through- Woodlawn.

We have just received from the out the State, it is not surprising keeps two things steadily before him in the school-room. He riseth the increase of power to produce large yields.

> The weather during the month of July was in many respects most unusual, and distinguished by an extraordinary degree of electrical disturbance, and the amount of rainfall. The storms as a rule, were general in their character, and some, especially that of the 5th. that passed over this district, were destructive to timber and the growing crops. The following summary of the weather report for July will be interesting to all.

Mean temperature, 76 degrees; highest temperature, 99 deg.; lowest temperature, 46; range of temperature, 53; greatest daily range dude!, of temperature, 36; -least daily range, 0 to 1; mean depth of rainfall, .179 inches; greatest rainfall, 10.62 inches; least rainfall, 1.98; average No. of clear days, 9; average No. of fair days, 13; average No. of cloudy days, 9; average No. of days on which rain fell, 11.6; prevailing winds, West and South-

Accompanying this report is an interesting summary of observations taken during the twelve months ending May 31, and reported to the Bureau of Agriculture of Tennessee the Board of Aid to take the re- quality: the average yield is decided- by S. P. Ferguson voluntary observer, Riddleton, Smith County, Tenn. We extract the following: Average temperature, 56.24 degrees; highest temperature, 92 deg.; lowest temperature, -10 deg,; range of temperature, 102; greatest daily range of temperature, 38 deg.; least daily temperature, 0; first frost, Nov. 1 1885; last frst, April 26, 1884.

The worth of an observation depends upon the care and intelligence of the observer, the report describes He was the oldest Episcopal clergy-Mr. Ferguson as "one of our youn- man in the State, and was thought gest and most enthusiastic and, we to be the oldest Free Mason in the may add, most efficient observers."

service in parliament of the most lows: From 1790 to 1800, 165 per eminent English statesmen now cent; 1800 to I810, 147 per cent; living contains the following figures: the decade following it was 61 per Mr. Gladstone, fifty-one years; cent.; the next 61 per cent., again; Lord Granville, forty-seven years; then 21 per cent.; then 20 per cent, that some other method of disposing as dropping off badly. The past- Lord John Manners, forty years; and in the decade preceding the ures are fine and stock of all kinds the Duke of Argyll and Lord Kim- war it was ten per cent. Between in good condition. We are glad to berley, each thirty-seven years; 1860 and 1870 it was 13 per cent. see the attention of the farmers Lord Derby, thirty-six years; Lord and from 1870 to 1880 it was 22 Salisbury, thirty-one years; Sir per cent. Stafford Northcote, twenty-eight turned to the cultivation of grass; years; Lord Hartington, twentywe hear on all sides of preparation seven years, and Mr. Chilbers, acres of ground. Now it has been that is being made this fall to sow twenty-four years, Lord Granville increased to between 300 and 400 down large acreages in grass, this has served the longest time in office, acres, and the interments already is real progress first grass, then twenty-eight years one month, and reach about 500,000 which number stock, then money, then improved one years and two months. Mr. both ends by globular plates of cast is increasing at the rate of fifty a dwellings then plenty of furniture Gladstone has been in office twenty- iron. day. And this is only one of New pictures music, then carriage and two years and ten months and in pair, with pert little tiger, then the cabinet twenty years and nine

According to the Medical Times,

THOUGHTS ON MAN .- Man, born

Stone-bruises line his pathway to manhood; his father boxes his cars him, the increase of his yield, and early and sitteth up late, that he may fill his barn and storehouses, and lo! his children's lawyers divide the spoils among themselves and say, "Ha, ha!" He growleth and is sore distressed because it raineth; and he beateth upon his breast and sayeth, "My crop is lost!" because it raineth not. The late rains blight his wheat, and the frost biteth his peaches. If it be so that the sun shineth, even among the nineties, he sayeth, "Woe is me for I perish;' and if the north wind sigheth down in forty-two below he crieth,"Would I were dead!" If he wear sackcloth and blue jeans, men say, "He is a tramp;" and if he goeth forth shaven and clad in purple and fine linen, all the people cry, "shoot the

> He carrieth insurance for twentyfive years, until he has paid thrice letteth his policy lapse one day, and that same night fire destroyeth his store. He buildeth him a house in Jersey, and his first-born is devoured by mosquitoes; he pitcheth his tent in New York, and tramps devour his substance. He moveth to Kansas, and a cyclone carrieth his house away over into Missouri; a prairie fire and ten million acres of grasshoppers fight for his cror. He settleth himself in Kentucky, and is shot the next day by a gentleman, a colonel, and a statesman, because, sah, he resembles, sah, a man, sah. he did not like, sah." Verily, there is no rest for the sole of his foot, and if he had to do it over again he would not be born at all.-Robt. Burdette.

There are at present 695 potteries n the United States, half of which are in New Jersey.

The Rev. John Brown, D. D., died in Newburgh recently, aged 92.

The percentage of increase of A table showing the length of population in Tennessee is as fol-

In railway building across sandy deserts the French engineers are beginning to employ iron ties. A late pattern consists of a wrought-iron the longest in the Cabinet, twenty- bar, supported in the middle and at

> At Trenton, N. J., the potters now make excellent imitations of Chinese and Japanese ware. The demand for these goods is un-

approach of cold waves. The flag is of white with black center. It favorable for a fine yield of other or inscription, and placed beside over the approach of cold waves. will remain in position twenty-four crops with labor working will, with the coffin of his deceased wife in eries at that place. Many were